APPEALING TO THE PUBLIC.

HARD WORKED CLERKS SENDING OUT A PLEDGE TO SHOPPERS,

Customers Asked Not to Buy on Evenings or Holidays and to Hayat Such Stores Only as Class Early-Other Labor Movements. Five brisk looking young men sat behind a row of tables in Stuyvesant Hall, 351 East enteenth street, yesterday morning. On the tables were bedge of circulars and a half dosen leng account books, which other young men were scanning with interest. Half a dozen

well-dressed men were discussing the dulness of trade during the past week, and attributing It to the absorbing character of the news from Washington. Visitors were continually coming in and a diressing the young men at the tables. hought I'd drop in and see how you boys were a doin'." said a man in a slouched hat and slouched hat and slouched has ness suit. "I'm from Greenpoint. and I run a clothing store over there. I believe in this early closing, and I wish you could get every man and woman in the city to sign a pledge not to shop in the evening. If my wife and get a chance to talk to the women, I guess she'd persuade them to come to the stores in dozen crying youngsters along. How're ye

We've had a good many visitors," said John 'All the clerks are with us. They have come from hardware shops, shee shops, dry goods shops, swellers shops, and clothing houses, and carried off our pledges to circulate. Harry charge this gentleman with three piedges. We expect good returns from Green-

All Harry, charge this centleman with three loss. We expect good returns from Greenst, sir.

Glad I called, boys," said the Greenpointer, or I am, missing good fishing, just because best thinks there is a few dollars to be ked up on a Similary morning. Good day," little old man hobided up to Hosey's table, means to find out whether you are going close the hech stores, "said he. Twe been oring these many years for my employer, the older he grows the longer he likes keep his store open. I think sometimes purse cassedness. There ain't any rival real ground for blocks. But he says that if he ed the store early he couldn't sleep easy. I see he thinks I couldn't either. The shutded on the grown of the contract of the contract of the contract of the couldn't either. The shutded on the grown of the couldn't either the contract of the contract of the couldn't either the contract of the couldn't either the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the couldn't either the contract of A little old man hobbled up to Hosey's table. I'm came to find out whether you are going close the herb stores, "said he. I've been horing these many years for my employer, at the older he grows the longer he likes keep his store open. I think sometimes a pure cussedness. There ain't any rival orea around for blocks. But he says that if he osed the store early he couldn't sleep easy. I pass he thinks I couldn't either. The shutter don't go up till II o'clock any night."

Then you'll do all you can to circulate the ledges, said Hosey. Harry, charge Mr. cominson with two copies."

The circular and pledge that Mr. Tomlinson arried away read as follows:

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Here's and salesmen of New York city, engaged in
the ching of retail business of all kinds, are reto an unnecessary habit of Keeping stores open
to hour at eacht, to labor for from thirteen to sixurs and y for the privilege of living. Repeated
have failed to effect an agreement of storekeepers

reigned promise that hereafter they will not

me course by others.

All sorts of questions as to the nature of the the employers as a strong argument for

before the employers as a strong argument for early closing.

Delegates from the eight sections of the Bakers Workingmen's Union met yesterniay at 414 Fifth street and elected officers. The treasurer's report showed that the organization had on hand a reserve fund of nearly \$5.000. The tree cooperative bakeries established two weeks ago by the union were reported to be mora than paying expenses.

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At a meeting of the ornamental confectioners at 28 Stanton street it was reported that some shorts still hold out against the demands of the workmen. To-day it will be determined whether or not the men in these shops shall strike. It was stated that L. Herbert of 119 East Fourth street had granted the demand of the union for a 25 per cent, increase of wages. in the state of th

The Rules in a Factory, Two of whose Pro-

was one, that of the Potter Press Company in Plainfield, surrounded by Sabbath stillness. One lonely workman only could be seen in the long brick building, where usually 160 men are graphic, and webb presses lay in unjointed confusion on the floor, with idie flee and ham-mers near them. None of the proprietors of the factory was dead, and there was no strike

mers near them. None of the proprietors of the factory was dead, and there was no strike of the employees.

The establishment is owned by Chas. Potter. Jr., J. M. Tirsworth, and H. W. Fish. Both Mr. Potter and Mr. Tirsworth are Seventh-day Baptists, and the former, in conscientious fulfilment of what he deems his duty, ever-since the factory was built two years ago, has caused the machinery to be stopped promptly at sundown on Friday, and not started again until sundown on Saturday. Two sets of workmen are employed, one of about 100 men in the day lime, and another of about 60 men at night, when the factory is Humiliared by the electric light. Mr. Potter found infinuity during the first year in getting workmen who would remain long with him. They did not like the idea of a holiday on Saturday. Some claimed that they spent nearly a week's wages during a Saturday holiday behaus of the extra inducements to dissipation with which the day abounded. Many from relatious scruples, and the force of habit, objected to working on Sunday. It was necessary to have a Sunday force to compensate for time lost on Saturday. About filteen Seventh-Day Replies workmen and an equal number of men without relations scruples make up the present Sunday force. In order that the non-Sunday workmen may make a fair week's wages. Mr. Potter permits them to work eleven hours a fay. All the workmen are paid by the hour, when a workmen enters the factory he is informed of the Saturday closing custom. He is also told that he need not work on Sunday unless the deares to do so.

Mr. Potter resides in Plainfield, where he and his family worship in the Seventh-Day Bandai Church, which have confirmed not consistently provide anything stronger than temonade, its bade them good-by and wished them good in the could not consistently provide anything stronger than temonade.

bout 7% o'clock on Saturday morning asseme brickleyers had just seconded the scaffielding to work on the stocke stacks of the new distilleries of the Ocean Oil the at Constable Hook, the structure gave way and to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, carrying with it or fileen latorers. Seven men were taken out of debries more of east injured. John McCarthy of Her-Bont, that a deep that in the right wheek, and his left was hedly incipied. Patrick Cramption of Herrett was bedly incipied. Patrick Cramption of Herrett was been college, but should the head and was insulated francis of coney of Staten latent was presented but offered as the result of the spiral column. He was meanable and left to the apinal column. He was meanable and left to the apinal column. He was meanable and left to the spiral column. He was meanable and left to the broken. Charles Water of Staten id was smithly injured. Machael Galager of Makin id anticet is lories which prairized his left side.

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GALVESTON, July 16 .- A despatch to the Acres "Two servicts yesterday THE GREAT EASTERN.

Uncle Rufus Hatch's Reasons for Belleving that She is to be Bought by day Gould. Uncle Rufus Hatch was mopping his brow in an east side elevated train the other day, and was asked whether there was anything new in

the market. "Nothing," he replied, "except that there was an Englishman in to see me to-day who shortly before 8 o'clock in the evening. The wanted to sell the steamship Great Eastern." Captain of the Glen Island steamboat Thomas Do you think that you could find a pur-

chaser?" we asked.
"Certainly," Uncle Rufus answered. "Jay Gould will buy her sure. She requires a great deal of water, and that's just in his line. He can float anything. He'd float the biggest tron

nchor in existence,"
"You forget," we observed, "that he doesn't would be do with the Great Eastern?" "All that may be so," Uncle Rufus asseve-

he's got to have her. He's got all the big railroads, telegraph lines, grain elevators, and blanket newspapers, and he must add the Great Eastern to them to complete his assortment. What would his junk shop be worth without season, no matter if they had to bring half a her? He's going to lay his cable to Mexico, and she's just the boat for that business. Then the World ought to have her for a despatch boat, The Herald's yacht is played out, and Hosey the spokesman of the five scribes at the it would be a big advertisement for him tables. "All the clerks are with us. They to have the Great Eastern steaming down to Sandy Hook and boarding incoming steamers for marine news for the World. Oh, I tell you, Gould's got to have her. Bennett's tub will stand no chance with her. How she'll raise the

Mr. Gould."
"Oh, no," the sage responded. "You're mistaken. On the contrary, I admire taient and enterprise, especially when exercised for the benefit of the masses as against the few. They emisize and develop the brain and the country, and reflect a justre on the financial age in which

So you really think that Jay Gould will buy the Great Eastern?"

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"Buy her?" Uncle Rufus repeated. "Of course he will. Why, he can make a receiving ship of her."
"How so?" we saked.
"A receiving ship for Western Union and cancelled press despatches." was the reply. They come be stowed between decks where nobody could find them. And then she'd make a good towboat for Gould's Mississippi Barge line. On, she'd work in in a huadred different ways. She could be employed in carrying railread from, workmen, and supplies to Mexico via Lesseps's Panama Canal, or she could be sent to Bermuda in the crop season for a cargo of anti-malarial onions. She would be especially valuable as a place to slow away the 'syndicate of liars' about whom the World has been preaching so many serimons of late; but whether she would be bur enough to hold them all, including the members of the different 'lying syndicates,' is a question that no one but the proprietor of the World and the supercargo of the Great Hastern can answer. I wish that Wm. Henry Gould, Jay Reid, Whitelaw Hurnbert, or creat fastern can answer. I wish that Wm. Henry Gould, Jay Reid, Whitelaw Hurtert, or some other member of the moral press would explain the difference between a syndicate of liars and a lying syndicate. Some portions of the community need the instruction, I'm not much of a nar myself, or I would undertake vestors."
But do you think she can be made to pay?"

we inquired.

"Nothing is easier," replied Uncle Rufus, sorping the porspiration from his perspective lamintes. Just listen to this," drawing a memorandum from his pocket.

INTERNATIONAL MARINE RECONSTRUCTION CONPANY. To be for their with a expital of

OCK. \$10,000,00 FOR KON STOCK.

From the be paid, \$1,000,000, less a commission of \$200,000.

The Butchers' Workingment's Union decided resterday not to demand an increase of wages in the force of the fo

OUT OF THE STORE FOR A HOLIDAY. The Games of James McCreery & Co.'s Em-

ployers on the Manhattan Grounds. The fourth annual games of the employees of James McCreery & Co. took place on the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds, in Eighth avenue, yesterday afternoon. There were many

spectators, including a large number of ladies. The first event decided was a 100-yard handicap run, in trial heats. S. J. Reid (4 yards) won the final heat and race by four feet, in 11 % seconds. A handleap race of 220 yards, for boys, in trial heats, was won by R. Boyd (10 yards) in 29% seconds. The one-mile walk, open to Broad Shinvan of McCreers & Co. s house in 7:30%. The tig of war, open to employees in Ercadway retail dry goods houses was contested by those teams. After an exciting straight the tig was won by the McCreery & Co. team, which was imide up as follows: J. L. McKeon captain. J. Wade, F. Masgrove, and A. Osborn. The beam won in two straight pulls; distance, 2 feet 3 inches, and 9 inches. The half-mile run for "stock boys," was won by A. H. Beck, by sevan yards, in 2:32%. Then E. Reid and C. W. French contended in a match race of 100 yards, for a gold medail. Reid won with hands down, by hye feet, in 11% seconds. The one-mile mandicap walk was won by J. Fox 120 sec.). In 7:55. Nine boys started in the one-mile mandicap walk was won by J. Fox 120 sec.). In 7:55. Nine boys started in the one-mile mandicap walk. The winner was I. Sonneborn tecratch, in 9:01%. J. Borks 10 yards) outran three others in the 220-yard handicap run, winning by live yards in 34%. L. Bere, with 30 seconds start, easily captured the two-mile handicap walk. Time, 17:22. The 440-yard handicap walk. Time, 17:22. The 440-yard handicap run was won by A. J. Mullen 120 yards, in 35%.

The principal feature of the afternoon's sport was the tug of war belween the cash boys, the principal run days' vacation to the winners. There were nineteen youngsters in each team, and they tugged away at the rore much to the annusement of the speciators. When the time had expired neither team had the best of it, and the rofered declared the funder at his the same seemed of the contestants a holiday. The three-legged race, 220 yards, in 5:16%. The game's were concluded with a one-mile handicap run. There were six competitors, and the race fell to J. Wilson (85 rards), by 75 yards, in 5:16%.

Gold and silver massas were presented to the first and second in each event.

Accidents to Cherry Gatherers.

meany one and hundreds of husbalant good fruit is per meany one and hundreds of husbase of good fruit is per-ishing on the trees on Long Island for lark of time and branes to severe it. A number of accidents from inland from trees are rejected. A young mass from firmally in held from a tree on the hirton of betteen last harm. If hay it does not Westersday, a declarate first seeking the season at the first internally. George Fowler of Winterstone cell from a tree of Thursday, and was prised in the measuble, with two trachired rice. Spicer Tappe in Rabylan ich from a tree on Firday, drice along his shoulder. EXCURSIONISTS IN A FOG.

The Home Irles of the Glen Island Steam-

mendous rush to the seashore and riverside resorts; but there was a large exodus by the afternoon boats. A thick fog settled over Hell Gate Collyer, on its way from Glen Island to this some time, and while waiting be landed many of the passengers at the Port Morris wharf. They walked over to the Harlem bridge, a distance of about two miles. The fog street to the island. They were the Blackbird and the John H. Starin. The addition of these "but, like the boy after the chipmunk. to the regular excursion boats disarranged the

st the foot of East Thirty-third street, and at 11% at the foot of Broome street.

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men pointed out to her. She was born in Hoboken, and was the daughter of a builder named John Seeier, who erested the second house nut up in that piace. For many years she resided with her first husband in this city. Fifty-three years ago list Monday their house was burned to the ground and they lost all that they owned. Mrs. Allen escaped in her night clothes. Her husband so exerted times if to save a chest of tools that he ruptured a blood vessel and died.

Afterward Mrs. Allen married the man whose name she now bears. He died, leaving her a small farm in that part of Bergen County known as the Engish Neighborhood. It depreciated in value, and finally was sold for taxes. Ten years ago the old lady accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Bratton, and the latter's husband to lows. There Mr. Bratton's farming plan failed. Soon afterward he died in Palerson. For a year the aged mother and her daughter have lived in two rooms at 49 Johnson street, Newark. Mrs. Bratton works daily as a launifess to support herself and mother. Mrs. Allen was till all last week, but yesterday her physician said she was doing well, and would probably soon be around again.

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SPEEDING THE FAST TROTIERS.

Trials on Fleetwood Track—Captain Jack and Glendale Do a Mile in 2:25.

St. Nicholas, Seventh and Jerome avenues were in the condition resterday for draving, and many lists trotters were out. Mr. S. Lichtenstein drave his chestnut gelding Toppy, Mr. George Law, Jr., was out behind a pair of handsome bay Hambletonians, Mr. Isaa Sornstein made fast times with his chestnut mate has times with his chestnut mate Nelle, and Mr. Henry Braper speeded his gray mare Laily Gris would. At the Ficetwood grounds of the catheting and tooth product of them."

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morning, made three attempts to destroy property, but each time were unsuccessful. About S_{i_k} which is the

CHICAGO, July 10. - The Patsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Enline at company has cut the grain rate to
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grain in elevators. The cut rate does not apply to crain
ir ansietred from Western connections. The chief roule,
as far as can be learned, have not nich the reduction,
which, the Putaburgh and Fest Wayne management
any, is made among to prevent the devertion of grain in
the classifier to the water time. GALE'S SIX WEEKS' TASK.

A Month Longer in Which he Most Walk a Quarter of a Mile Every Ten Minutes. The cloudy skies and not intelerable tem-William Gale continues to walk at the perature of yester lay morning prevented a tre-Park View Grounds, Eighty-seventh street and Madison avenue. At 6:15 P. M. yesterday he had accomplished 1,829 of the 6,000 quarter miles which he is to do in 6,000 consecutive periods of ten minutes each. He walks under the open sky, and part of the time in the rain.

He wears a light ollcloth hat while walking, and city, thought it too dangerous to attempt to he sleeps in a tent. Another tent holds the make the passage. The log did not lift watchers, who jingle a bella minute before each ten-minute period has clapsed, and jingle it again when the time he, fairly clapsed. Then Gale leaves his tent and walks, always heel and "You forget," we observed, "that he doesn't raised about 9 o'clock. Two extra steamers one-eighth of a mile. If it takes him three run to yachts, like his former partners, Charley were run from Pier 18, North River, and from minutes, he has seven minutes left him in Ostorn, Bill Beiden, and Hank Smith. What the foot of Broome street and East Thirty-third | which to sleep or rest. If he should occupy five minutes to make the double circuit, he would have only five minutes left to rest. He has not slept a great deal so far, except at night, time table. The Sylvan Dell, a regular boat. He waiks with a great deal of shoulder motion, was thrown back to the end of the time table, as if he were treading on thistles, and, in fact, She was to have started from Gien Island about 19 k P. M., and landed her passengers at 11 P. M. at the foot of East Thirty-third street, and at 11 k at the foot of Broome street.

The Sylvan Dell was unable to leave on account of the fog until 10 k. She made a slow passage to the city, and arrived at Pier IS. North River, at 12 k.

A heavy mist overhung Rockaway almost all day, sometimes rising a little, but for the boost hanging low enough to shroud the turrots and gables of the great hotel in a log. The sky was cloudy, and threatened rain incessantly, but none felt. The aspect of the weather, however, prevented as large a crowd from assembling at the Beach as large a crowd from assembling at the Beach as large a crowd from assembling at the Beach as large a crowd from assembling at the Beach as large a crowd from assembling at the Beach as large a crowd from assembling at the Beach as large a crowd from assembling at the Beach as large a crowd from assembling at the Beach as large acrowd from assembling at the Beach as large at the Beach She was to have started from Gien Island about | his feet have been made sore by the pebbles and

On Saturday Gale walked a quarter of a mile in two minutes and seven seconds. He says he is feeling well now, and is recovering from foot soreness. He is troubled a great deal by mosis feeling well now, and is recovering from foot soreness. He is troubled a great deal by mosquitoes, which also prove a great annoyance to Charles Liewellyn, his manager, who came with him from England, and who is full blooded. Mr. Liewellyn says the mosquitoes come down out of the trees in the park and disturb him the most at the very time he wants to go to sleep. In the daytime he battles them with oil of pennyroyal and sweet oil. The pedestrian fights them with a fan. When he has completed a quarter of a mile walk he enters his tent, sits down on his cot, and an attendant lifts up his legs. This swings his head around back on a billow, and the legs are deposited on a roiled-up blanket in such a manner that the knees are bent as he lies on his back.

To-morrow will complete two weeks of Gale's six weeks' task. His appetite is good, and he is in good spirits. There are few spectators in the park, but Gale says he doesn't expect many visitors until the concluding two weeks. Mr. Lieweilyn was alarmed on flearning that mosquitoes were reported as making their appearance in large numbers in England.

The first property of the prop

to Children brought to the Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning Pietro Jula, aged 8, Rocco Teirro, aged 8, and Philomena Palatto, aged 10, all of Baxter street. Roundsman Mc-Sweeny testified that at 6 A. M. be saw the three children "grubbing the Bowery." The elder carried a bag and the younger ones had baskets. They went from saloon to gutter and

of them.

Officer Wilson promised that the society I provide against the term to the Catholic

The League Base Ball Championship.

The games in the League base buil arens on Saturday resulted as four victories for the dair Western teems, it being the second time they have done so this season. It was egood opening of the last sorms of gamento be played Wess by the Eastern teams. The latter end their Western tour on West estay, and on Saturday will begin the Worderstofe at Providence. In the interim there will

The following table atoms the relative restors new necessity the tag again complete a clubs on the Le case areas

FRIGHTENED BY SMALL-POX. How the People of New Brunswick Come to

be Exercised Over One Small Case, About the middle of May last a family from Jersey City moved into New Brunswick. Shortly afterward one of its members was discovered with the small-pox. She was removed to the City Hospital, outside the city, by the Board of Health, and the proper precautions were taken to prevent the spread of the disease, which has reappeared at intervals ever since, Fifteen cases of small-pox, only one of which has proved fatal, that of a 15-year-old boy

since its appearance in Washington street, last May. Most of the patients have come from Washington street or its neighborhood. At present there are only two active cases, one of which is in St. Peter's and the other in the City since the disease first showed itself, there was no general alarm until last week, when a child the lamity of William Collins, living in Somerset street, was attacked. The Board of Health wanted to remove the child to one of the hospitals out of town, but the parents insisted on keeping it and employing a homospathic physician, who would not permit the use of dison keeping it and employing a homocopathic physician, who would not permit the use of disinfectants, and does not believe in fumigation. The Board of Health could not lawfully interfers with the manner of treatment, or force the parents to remove the child, it insisted, however, that the members of the lamily should keep in the house, which was playarded, and quarantined by a force of city police. The placard was pulled down on Friday night, and members of the lamily persisted in coming out. They were threatened with arrest, and floady compelled to stay in.

Monatime the Board of Health put up a yellow flag before the house. This frightened many of the more ignorant people, and the City Physician, Dr. S. V. D. Clark, was besieged by atquicants for vaccination. Additional excitement was caused, and new attention called to the infected house, by a dronken man who tore down the yellow flag on Saturday evening.

Although this is the only case of small-pox in the city, and a very mild one, a report was sent to New York Saturday night, and published in some of vesterday's papers, that there were thirty cases in the place. Dr. Clarks the City

to New York Saturday night, and published in some of vesterday's papers, that there were thirty cases in the place. Dr. Clarke, the City Physician, said yesterday that the vizorous exertions of the Board of Health to stop the disease caused more alarm than there was any ground for. The faise reports in some of the New York papers had intensified it. There were only seven cases altogether, five of which were convilescent, and all but one outside of the city. "There is," continued Dr. Clarke, "not the slightest cause for alarm. The Board of Health will probably hold a meeting to-morrow, and send a letter to the New York papers that published that false and injurious report, asking them to correct it. New Brunswick has enough troubles to contend with without small-pox."

A PRCULIAR PROPER

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Fresh Trunt for the Strongs.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

Upon the principle of giving the devil his due, it must be acknowledged that our leading stock speculators have shown admirable skill in handling the market under the depressing influence of the calamity of July 2. The authenticated reports of Guiteau's dastardly attempt to assassinate the President reached London almost at the close of business hours, and had, therefore, but little effect upon the market. There were, as usual, standing orders to buy stocks at certain figures below the market prices, and when the first rumors of the murderous attempt came in those who began to named Edward Dunham, have been reported press American securities for sale found ready buyers. It being Saturday, the persons who had given purchasing orders had left the city, and were consequently unable to countermand them. Thus the London market closed comparatively steady, giving an ample chance to our manipulators to sustain it during the two holidays that followed Saturday. Messrs. Gould, Vanderbilt, Sage, Woerishoffer, and others were in constant communication, personally and by telegraph, and made up a pool to sustain prices both here and abroad, while reassuring messages sent to their agents and correspondents in Europe did the rest. Large purchasing orders were sent to London for the purpose of bidding up prices in case they showed any great weakness. Quotations were thus made very firm on the other side of the water on the 4th of July, and our own market opened almost with a boom on the 5th.

This sustaining process, however, involved a considerable outlay of money on the part of the persons engineering it, and as the stocks thus bought were by no means wanted, heavy sales began as soon as the danger of a panic was over, and a steady downward movement set in on Wednesday afternoon, and has continued

The uncertainty concerning the chances of the President's recovery and the political complications which may follow his demise make both investors and speculators very shy. The banks, too, became more cautious, and issued requests for more margin and more suitable collats." A number of bank Presidents had a private meeting on Thursday evening, and agreed to exercise greater scrutiny as to the securities loaned upon, and many a broker was compelled on Friday and Saturday to sell out such of his customers as proved unable to pay

for their lancy stocks in full. The contradictory reports in regard to the crop prospects and the constant cutting of both

rest of the list, clearly indicates that Mr. Gould is making preparations to get out. He is forming but pools in the stock and inundating all the newspapers with statements of the marvellous increase of carnings of a corporation, the stock of which he declared to be worthless when it was capitalized at less than iwenty millions, and which he now declares to be the best investment in the world, when the capitalization has been The bar man filed him up a pint showed down the ing big pools in the stock and inundating all the cost until it squeaked, wiped the notice dry, and said newspapers with statements of the marvellous

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From the New Northwest.

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CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY,

The Summer School that the Rev. Dr. Deems

is to Start at Greenwood Lake. The Rev. Dr. Deems of this city is the Dean of a summer school of philosophy to be opened at Greenwood Lake to-morrow. There is to be a series of lectures embracing eleven days, and after each lecture any person present will be allowed to question the lecturer. 'The current questions," said Dr. Deems. which interest any class of persons ought to be discussed before the people by men of highest moral character and of acknowledged abili-

est moral character and of acknowledged abilities, and not left to tyros. In science or religion, In our school of philosophy nothing need go unchallenged, but every question may be discussed fairly. The lecturers are not all of one class; there is a great diversity among them. We shall allow the largest latitude which is consistent with Christianity. The questions will be discussed scientifically in the light of Christianity and must therefore be discussed by Christians. We are going further and forming the American Institute of Christian Philosophy, which shall perpeluate such courses of lectures and publish them with kindred literature. We trust there are enough intelligent and thoughtful men and women in the country to sustain us. Moneymaxing has not entered into our plans.

The lecturers will continue daily until the 224 inst. The lecturers are the Rev. Charles F. Deems, D. D., LL. D.; President Noah Porter of Yale College, Prof. B. P. Bowne of Boston University, Prof. Stephen Alexander of Princeton, Prof. C. A. Young, Professor of Astronomy, Princeton College; the Rev. Amory H. Bradford, Prof. Alex. Winchell, University of Michigan; the Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D.; the Rev. J. H. McIlvaine, D. D.; Prof. B. N. Martin, University of New York, and President Jno. Bascom, University of Wisconsin. ties, and not left to tyros in science or religion.

The troubles in the Young Men's Central Republican Club of Brooklyn over the account of its ex President, Marcus Petersen, Jr., have not ceased, aithough every effort is being made to keep the scandal a club se crot. When the club found that it was out over \$700, and demanded the money from Mr. Petersen, he sent a note referring the club to his lawyers for a seglement. This was decined an insult after the club had done all that if could to assist its ex-President to get a foreign mission, to could to assist its ex. President to get a lovelen mission, to which end Robert Impersol, into whose pockets the class put nearly \$1,000 har a lecture, was adding him, and a committee was appointed to consult District Attorney Catain. The latter had under consulteration the advisability of a criminal prosecution, when a proposition earns from Mr. Peters his friends to hish up his scandil and to pay in the indebtedness it the club would content itself with his more expulsion. The committee has given a hearing to Mr. Petersen himself and some of his friends, and, as the matter now stands, if he pays up by sept. I he will not be prosecuted, and as a further inducement to suppress all scandal, some of the wealthy members of the club who are friendly in Petersen have promised, if there is no prosecution, to give the raily to improving the club house in State street. Mr. Petersen is a member of a respected will amore friendly in fact, and his friends are analous to settle what has come near occurring.

An autopey made vesterday on the body of Thomas Fitzgerald Callaghan, Governor of the Bahame Islands, who died in the Metropolitan Hotel on Saturday, showed death to be due to paralysis of the heart, result showed death to be due to paralvels of the heart, results ing from intermittent fever. The body will be embasimed, and taken to England. Gov. Callaghan, who was a netwer of county out. Ireland, sad every to the British goloutal service the past score of years, during which time he was successively Commissioner at Hong Kong, and Governor, of Labitan in Burnes, Garbia in Africa, and of the Fankland Islands. He was appointed to the tovernorship of the Bahama Islands on Feb. 2 of the present year. His illness, which was contracted its Africa, obliged him to seek a more salubrious chimata, and he was on his way to England when death overtook him. He was 50 years old.

Guttenu in a Bible Class.

Guiteau, besides being a member of Plymouth Church from 1867 to 1869, was also a member of the Bible class taught by Superintendent Hill of the Bethel. Mr. Hill said yesterday: "As soon as I learned that it was Charles." Guineau, a tornier member of the Bible class, who shift the President, I took his picture down from the wall where thad hings in the class room. It was a smoot carrie do visite. The ensions was for members of the class to being their pictures on the wall, all in one frame. The first time I saw Guineau he horrowed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the said, he could get some work. I found out that he was not trying to get work, and when he came sous afterward to borrow some more money I brought him us with a round turn. He was in the wise cecuatric when \$\frac{1}{2}\$ knew him, but he was prisincers."

The Free German School.

The Free German School Association met at 142 East Fourth street yesterday and elected Peter & Rocdel President, August Kleinman Vice-President

An accident occurred to W. R. Lewis of West-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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r Mandestengh White-turst, Bermuda, Sw Wesnote, Couch, Bielmand. Sw Hatter, Boar, Nortolk, Switzer, Bress, Sortolk, Switzer, Bress, Bielmann, Providence, Switzer, Meyer, Antwery, Switzer, Meyer, Antwery, Switzer, Michael Hayre, Brig Nicoline, Berg, Pernambues,

Se Lessing, New York June 23, at Hamburg on the Still inst.

SE Parisian, Quebec June 20, at Moville, on her way to Liverpool.

SE Priva. New York June 20, has been signalled of Scilly on her way to Hambling as city of Berlin. New York July 2, off Brow Head, or her way to Liverpool.

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